Global Awareness activities set by Anne Marie Forlini

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Global Awareness Week, sponsored by Global Awareness Freek, Sponsored by Clarke College, Divine Word College, Loras Clarke College, University of Dubuque, Wartburg College, University of Dubuque, Wartburg College, and the Midwest Missioners Task Force, will be March 26-29.

Global Awareness Week consists of people coming in from the community and people community and speaking in classrooms. Their discussions speaking global experiences they have relate to global experiences they have relate to grancine Banwarth, coordinator had," said Francine Banwarth, coordinator nao, sale of Peace and Justice at Clarke. The purof reace and and one our understanding of the global community in which we all live,

students. She said there will be 33 guest speakers at the colleges, eight are from the Midwest Mission Task Force.

The Midwest Missioners Task Force, which is headquartered in Chicago, consists of Catholic missionaries who are on sabbatical from their missionary work overseas. While in the United States they spread the news of their missionary work by offering presentations at colleges, high schools and interested community organizations, Banwarth said.

Events related to Global Awareness

Week will begin Saturday, March 24. The 10th commemoration of the assassination of Oscar Romero will be remembered by having a city-wide walk at 3 p.m. The walk begins at Washington Park in Dubuque and will end at the Center for a Just Society, 1201 Locust. At the center, a liturgical service will be held with a gathering afterwards.

Sunday, March 25, Clarke will have a liturgy at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel. Members of the Task Force will say Mass and do the homily.

Folk singer John O'Connor will perform

Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Center for a Just Society. He wrote, folk music is the genuine voice of the people. "I have learned that songs-music with words attached--are a powerful medium....I have tried to write and sing my songs true and aim carefully.

Sunday evening, the Loras International Student Association will hold its annual International Dinner in the dining hall at 5:30

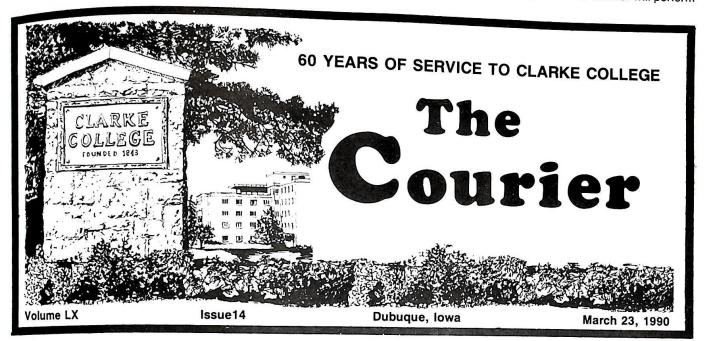
Monday, March 26, Wartburg Theological Seminary will sponsor an update on the Nambian independence. A presentation and discussion of events in South Africa will be given by Dr. Charles Villa-Vicencio, professor of religious studies, from the University of Capetown, South Africa. These programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fritschel Auditorium, a reception will follow.

Tuesday, March 27, Loras College will sponsor a global arts festival. Music, poetry, folk story reading, dancing and other activities will be featured. These events begin at 7 p.m. in Tuohy Auditorium.

Thursday, March 29, Clarke College will sponsor a peace and justice library dedication at 7 p.m. in the Wahlert Atrium. Peter and Martha Whitis who have been involved with peace and justice issues in the community, have donated books and video tapes to the Schrup Library will be honored by the Phoenix Peace and Justice group for their contributions.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center, Mary Josita Hall, S. Marge Healy, PBVM, will speak. Her topic is 'Hope--A Gift from the Bolivian Campesinos." She will have slides and stories from Bolivia, South America's poorest country. Healy spent nine years in Bolivia and said, "I weave together stories of the people stories that speak of hope."

Most events are free and alll events are open to the public.



Quito benefit a sucess

by Beth White

On Thursday March 15th, Clarke hosted its annual variety show and auction to benefit the Working Boys' Center in Quito, Ecuador. S. Katherine Ann Beckman, Patti Hunter, Clarke's director of residence life and student activities, and Cheryl Marro, a Clarke junior, were responsible for this year's event.

"The main purpose of the annual auction is to earn funds to help the Boys' Center become a better place to live," said Beckman. "The variety show helps to entertain the audience.

The event started at 7:30 p.m. and took place in the Student Union. Auction prizes were donated by staff, faculty and local business persons who are interested in helping the Center. Prizes included a Clarke College sweatshirt donated by Jansport, Inc.; a Sunday brunch for eight from Sheila Castaneda, chair of the computer science department; an Italian dinner for four donated by Bobbie Ames, vice president for enrollment management; a calla lily centerpiece donated by the Dubuque Art Association; two sets of movie tickets donated by Mary Alice Muellerleile, vice president for academic affairs; City Looks hair care products donated by The Barbers; and a green plant donated by Butt's Florists. To obtain one of the donations at the auction attendees had to outbid other interested buyers. Proceeds from the auction will go toward the purchase of food and clothing for residents of the Quito centers and toward new plumbing for the

After the auction entertainers, including Clarke President S.Catherine Dunn, took the stage. Other performers included John Lease, chair of the music department and students Jason Oates, Bryan Brueck, Angelique Doolittle, Theresa Neuzil and Mike Shaeffer. The Clarke Pom-Pon Squad and a group of South American students also performed.

Beckman started the Quito fundraisers during the 1970's. She has become increasing the 1970's. increasingly active in measures to assist the Royal Ox actives the Boys' Center over the years. Her drives for soda cans, bazaar sales and the annual auction of dollars auction have raised thousands of dollars to help make life easier for the desperately poor of that city.

The Working Boy's Center receives 80 Percent of its operating budget from individual handfallers. dividual benefactors, five percent from occasional institutional grants and about 15 percent from income generated by the organization's self-supporting activities. The Center spends about \$2 per day on food for each person.

Beckman says that Quito's poverty is such that many people cannot rise above it without a helping hand. "Because the Center's "family members" want to make the activity a success, they try to reach deep inside themselves to support the Center through their own work."

The Center focuses on ten areas of life in which Quito families can improve their lifestyles: loyalty, personal growth, economy, health, family, work, housing,

religion, instruction and recreation.

This September Beckman will move to Quito permanently and assist the Center in those areas where she is needed most. 'I love working with the people of Quito. It gives me great satisfaction to help people who are trying so hard to help themselves," said Beckman.

Presently, there are three former Clarke sisters and one Clarke graduate working with the Boys' Center. S Katherine will soon join them as a full-time assistant.

If you would like more information on the Working Boys' Center, contact S. Katherine Ann or Patti Hunter.



Kate Cary (I) discusses raffel drawings with S. Katherine Ann Beckman at the Quito Bazaar. (Photo by Anne Marie Forlini)

Musical evening on tap for weekend

The music department at Clarke will present its annual "Italian Night" dinner March 22, 23 and 25, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Wahlert Atrium. Entertainment will be provided by the waiters, waitresses and members from the music department. Diners will enjoy Italian dishes such as chicken cacciatore or fish Italiano as the main course, antipasto or pasta and spumoni ice cream for dessert.

Marilee Dean will sing the Italian aria. "O Mio Babbino Caro,"; Darcy Lease will sing a selection from the musical, "Carnival," Angelique Doolittle and Brian Brueck will sing songs from "Les Miserables,"; Laura Fautsch will sing "I Cain't Say No" from "Oklahoma!"; and John Lease chair of the music department, will sing an Italian aria. The choir will perform various pieces from their repretoire.

Lease said he came up with the idea of having "Italian Night" two years ago. "I was trying to find a vehicle for music students to express themselves and to give the experience of singing for people.' Lease said the last "Italian Night" was successful, so he's very positive that this year's activity will also be well-received.

"The people who came two years ago were very enthusiastic and really seemed to enjoy themselves.'

Fautsch said she thinks "Italian Night" serves two purposes. "The first thing is that we provide people with enjoyable entertainment and good food. Secondly, it gives students at Clarke a chance to see what the music department does. Many people don't even know the talent that exists here. I think it's important that they find out.'

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Opinion

Opinion

'Geek Award' given

I was sitting in my favorite restaurant recently. You know the kind. The last time it was decorated lke was in office.

The place has three rows of booths. One row is separated by an aisle and the other two, by a partial wall-partial enough that you hope the person on the other side does not turn your way to sneeze.

The coziness of the high-backed booths can tease one into thinking that conversations are private. Au contraire. No matter, since I was sans escort, my secrets were safe.

That didn't hold true, however, for the two young ladies to my right.

Yes, gentle reader, I eavesdropping.

Through a blue-gray haze, the two were discussing the merits of smoking. "I know I should quit, but it relaxes me. I mean there's nothing like a cup of

coffee and a cigarette to get the day started." "I love smoking after dinner and even-

more after...(giggles).' "I know, but these things'll kill us." Yeah, well, ya gotta go sometime. Lately though this brand just doesn't cut

"You know, just the other night my boyfriend came by on his Harley to pick me up at my mom's and take me to the 'Toughman-Toughwoman' contest. Anyway in between fights, I went out to have a cigarette and wouldn't you know it, I was out. Anyway, I asked this chick next to me if I could bum one of hers and she gave me one and I lit it and it was

About abortion and the Fifth Command-

To the question-- if everyone is judged im-

The answer is-- there is need of a general

Dr. Paul Allen, professor of social and

moral problems at Loras College, return-

ed to Dubuque from Nicaragua on January

13. One of his missions included deliver-

ng school supplies, which were collected

Clarke students, to the needy

Allen has spent a total of 14 months in

Nicaragua over the past four years. He is

eager to discuss his personal opinions and

experiences regarding that country's civil

For nearly a decade the civilian popula-

tion of Nicaragua has been terrorized by

the Contras, a group of rebels who are

financially backed by the United States.

Allen asks people not to believe those who

would try to convince you that the farm peo-

ple killed by the Contra are Communists.

or threats of any kind to the United States.

He also asks us not to believe that the Con-

tras are receiving only humanitarian aid

and that they now reside inside Honduras.

Contras do is painfully clear to me. I wish

you, too, could have the personal oppor-

tunity to experience the reality of their, and

our, war against the Nicaraguan

A few of the recent attacks that touched

☐The murder of 18 people traveling

The death of Modesto, son of one of

from their village to register to vote. He

helped them pipe drinking water to their

Allen's fellow workers, as he walked along

the road near home. A grenade was stuff-

ed into his backpack - with the pin pulled.

small settlement just last summer.

'On the contrary," said Allen, "what the

mediately after death, what is there of a

ment, which is: Thou shalt not kill.

Dear Editor:

general judgement?

by Dorothy Wendel

Nicaraguan peasants.

war.

peasants.'

Allen most include:

Letter to the editor

the best tasting cigarette I've ever had. I mean it was awesome."

'What kind was it?'' "Well, it's this new brand on the market called 'Dakota' and guess what? I found out that the tobacco company made it just for chicks like us. Isn't that

"No kidding?"

"Yeah, this chick was telling me that this tobacco company out West somewhere, I don't know, Virginia or somewhere, markets them just for us." "Yeah? How so?"

"Well, first ya gotta be a chick, which we are. Ya gotta be 18 to 21, which we are. You're not supposed to have been to college, which we haven't and ya gotta like motorcycles and trucks, which we

"That's great. I'm so sick of those skinny, up-town model types who hawk Virginia Slims. It's about time some big company did something for us."

"Ain't it the truth. I mean it really makes me feel special, ya know? More sophisticated. Oh, hey, I gotta run. I need to pick up some smokes before I take my boyfriend's chopper back to

"I gotta go too. See ya at the 'Bigfoot' competition next week."

As I sat there, puffing on my own cigarette, I said a quiet prayer for the three of us. At that moment, I also gave the "Geek of the Week" award to the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for caring so much about us.

judgement. Though everyone is judged im-

mediately after death, that the providence

of God, which on earth, often permits the

good to suffer and the wicked to prosper,

may in the end appear just before all men.

☐The driver of a milk truck, a church

leader, was killed by one of the 22 bullets

that riddled the cab of the co-op's only vehi-

cle. Allen and his son had driven that vehi-

cle to Nicaragua a year ago with the

□Two nuns from a parish were in-

discriminately gunned to death as their

vehicle traveled the road from Siuna. This

incident made news in the United States

because one of the nuns was from North

America. The seven religious communities

of women who work in Nicaragua lamented

this "Contra-revolutionary ambush." Allen

says that the cost in lives to have our own

American soldiers do the work of the Con-

tra is too great, so our country pays so-

According to Allen, in addition to the

Contra terrorism that consists of many

more threats ("Vote for UNO (United Op-

position Party) or else") than murders

these days, there is of course, the

economic boycott. Every six months, the

president must declare Nicaragua to be an

extraordinary and unusual threat to the

security of the United States" in order to

justify this economic punishment, accor-

Nicaraguan struggle for self-rule; is a threat

to our country's security. Check it out with

any of the several thousands of United

States citizens who have visited Nicaragua

in the past five years. Find out how

threatening they find the government and

people there. Talk with the nuns, priests

and ministers who live and work with the

Allen cites several reasons for the suf-

"Apparently some people feel that any

Pastors for Peace convoy.

meone else to do it.

Mary R. Growe

Commentary

Changes in Eastern Europe may not be all they seem

by David Zirtzman

It started in 1917, spreading like wildfire until it encompassed almost all of Asia, a large portion of Europe and some areas in Central and South America.

The names of the countries that have fallen under its spell are synonymous with the repression it tries to keep the rest of the world from knowing. Names like East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary on the continent of Europe: Russia, China, North Korea, Tibet, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia in Asia; and Cuba in the Americas are some of the areas that repression has touched.

Besides these, any other country or region that may be in a state of revolution is far from being safe.

It is very clear to most people what these names have in common. They are all satellites of one of the most powerful and repressive governments in the world. A government that for nearly seven decades has been ruled by iron-fisted dictators who adhere to the teachings of Marx and Lenin. Countries that are ruled by the ideology of communism.

Now, all of a sudden, the leaders of the Soviet Union, as well as the leaders of its satellite nations, have made a complete about-face and have embraced the basic ideas of democracy.

The Berlin Wall, which divided East and West Germany for nearly three decades, has suddenly been dismantled, allowing a new generation of Communists to enter the free portion of a country divided by political systems since 1945.

Romanians deposed an oppresive dictator who got rich as his country became poorer and poorer. They have elected a supposed democratic government to replace him.

Many of the communist satellites have followed suit-with socialist leaders stepping aside and allowing what they call democratic election of leaders.

Most shocking of all is that Mother Russia itself has allowed a democratic vote to Loras prof decries Contra activity

fering. A bloody revolution ousted Somoza

in 1979, who escaped with the remaining

funds of an already bankrupt country.

Millions of United States dollars have

avalanched in ever since to fund a counter-

revolution against the new, duly-elected

government. The United States disregards

decisions by the United Nations General

Assembly, the International Court of

Justice and others. And, Allen said, millions

Brain Burner

Two women were meeting at a

restaurant for a business lunch. They

asked each other how the husbands

and children were doing and one of

the women pulled out her wallet to

show the other a picture of her fami-

ly. She pointed at one of the people

and then said, "I'm an only child, but

this woman's mother is my mother's

daughter." Who was she pointing at?

number, work and answer to the

puzzle and mial to the Math Club,

ing that will take place at the end

of the semester. The winner will

receive a gift certificate from the

Winners will be placed in a draw-

Box 1125, by Friday, March 30.

Submit your name, phone

(continued on page 4)

decide who will head its Politburo.

The Soviet Union has also agreed to a unilateral roots a The Soviet State of a unilateral reduction least in principle, to a unilateral reduction weapons. At last evanue. least in principle, in nuclear weapons. At last everyone is to feel at ease with the area beginning to feel at ease with the progres sion of democracy throughout the world

But, a wise man once said, "Bewared Greeks bearing gifts." In other words, let's not relax our vigil or our defenses because that has been until a government that has been unfriendly toward our form of government sudden decides to do an about-face and adopt

A tiger cannot change its stripes and anyone thinks that the Communist Block suddenly going to embrace democratic ideals, they better think again.

Let's just look at history. Before World War II, Russia made an agreement with Germany and was allowed to move up molested into territories that later Germany herself, would invade. After being pushed back into their own territory, Russia went on the offensive and began "liberating" countries that had been overrun by Germany.

What of these countries that had been 'liberated''?

Russian troops remained in these countries, spreading the ideals of communism and setting up puppet governments that were answerable directly to Moscow.

Can it be that Russia feels it cannot win a nuclear war without mass devastation?

What would be a better way of gaining more territory on its march toward world conquest than to lull the democratic world into believing that their principles had finally been accepted in communist countries.

What better way than to break down the walls and allow free movement of the new generation of young incorrigible communists, who are radical in their beliefs throughout the rest of the free world, seting in democratic countries and slowly capturing them from within.

Courier

Anne Marie Forlini

Advertising Director

Rachel Bell Lori Cronin Ellen Fitzpatrick Heather Gilmore Wayne Glenn Andrea Rafoth Dorothy Wendel Amanda White Beth White David Zirtzman

The Courier is a student-produced, weekly a the Clarke College community. Opinions est do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the

or administration of the college. The Courier welcomes input from n community. Please send comments to P.O. Bo College. Letters must be signed and are subjection space.

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Briefs, & Comit

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the Fifth Annual Sinipee fiction and poetry. Subj open. Entries must be type be an original unpublish name, address and phone left hand corner. A \$5 rea company each entry. Entri ed by April 9. Send er Writers' Group, P.O. Bo la. 52001. For more 556-0366.

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Glacier Park Montana college students for sur segments of hotel and hos details on jobs and sala Park, Inc., at (602) 248

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Julie Klein

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Dorothy White

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Feature

Announcements, Briefs, & Coming Events

Financial Aid applications must be submitted to ACT prior to April 20 in order to meet the Iowa Tuition Grant deadline. Forms are available in the financial aid

abc

The Dubuque Museum of Art's Brown Bag Lecture series will conclude Wednesday, March 28 at the Museum, 8 and Central in the Old Jail Gallery. Martha Siembieda, B.A. candidate from Clarke, will speak on "Archaeology and the Bible." Coffee and tea will be available, bring your lunch. The lecture is free and open to the public.

abc

Joan Soppe's BFA art exhibit will open Saturday, March 24, with a reception from 7-9 p.m. in Quigley Gallery 1550.

abc

The American Poetry Association and International Publications poetry constest end March 31.

abc

The Fifth Annual Sinippe Writers' Worshop will be held April 21 in Alumnae Lecture Hall at Clarke College from 8:30-5 p.m. The worshop costs \$60 in advance, \$65 at the door or \$30 for students. Tuition includes lunch and refreshments. For registration and information call 556-0366 or write to Sinipee Writers' Group, P.O. Box 902, Dubuque, Iowa, 52001.

abc

The following students will be resident assistants for the 1990-91 school year: Deanna Angst, Lonnie Behnke, Amy Bopp, Kristi Bopp, Lucinda Cadet, Julie Fogarty, Joel Gehling, Cheryl Marro, Christine Noel, Adam Rapp, Diane Sheets, Sheila Streets. Angie Trimble, Tammy Tucker, Dennis Welu and Torris Winston.

abc

The annual Crop Walk will be Saturday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m. beginning at Loras College. The six mile walk will benefit local and world hunger. Pledge forms may be picked up in the Campus Ministry office at Clarke.

abc

The Student Conservation Association will be offering over 1,000 conservation and resource management volunteer positions. Positions include high school or college student or older adults during 1990. Opportunities are available throughout the year. SCA is currently accepting applications for position to be offered during the 1990 summer and fall seasons. Applications should be received by March 1. Applications will be accepted until later dates. For more information contact Dean S. Klein at (603) 826-4301.

abc

KH&H Productions presents Bob Randall's romantic comedy, "6 Rms Riv U." The dinner theater will be presented at 7 p.m. March 23, 24, 30 and 31 and Sunday March 25 and April 1 at 6 p.m. in the Five Flags Bijou Room. Tickets are \$10.50.

Reparenting Ourselves: Filling in Where Our Parents Left Off, a workshop for nontraditional students, with Virginia Spiegel, BVM, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the Mary Jo Formal Lounge.

abc

The Sinipee Writers' Group will sponsor the Fifth Annual Sinipee Writing Prize for fiction and poetry. Subject and style are open. Entries must be typed, double-spaced be an original unpublished piece. Include name, address and phone number is upper left hand corner. A \$5 reading fee must accompany each entry. Entries must be received by April 9. Send entries to: Sinipee Writers' Group, P.O. Box 902, Dubuque, Ia. 52001. For more information call 556-0366.

abc

The Iowa Management Association is sponsoring an internship program for students between their junior and senior years in Iowa colleges to provide meaningful summer employment in their chosen career field. Students must have completed three full years of college and meet a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a four-point system. For more information write to: Iowa Management Association, 4717 Woodland Ave, no. 1, West Des Moines, Ia. 50265 or call Bob Dick at 224-9780.

abc

Glacier Park Montana is looking to hire college students for summer jobs in all segments of hotel and hospitality areas. For details on jobs and salaries, call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

First in a series

Cancer facts outlined

It is estimated that in 1990 there will be 1,040,000 cases of cancer reported in the U.S. To 510,000 people this disease will be

Cancer is made up of approximately 100 different diseases that result from uncontrolled, abnormal growth of cells. These cells form a tumor that can destroy surrounding tissue and can spread throughout the blood and affect other areas.

Cancer effects people of all ages. However, there is a clear distinction between childhood and adult cancers. Not much is heard of cancer in young adults. College-aged cancer patients are categorized in a grey area to distinguish their cancer from the childhood or adult

This is the first in a series of articles on the three leading forms of cancer in college-aged students and their diagnosis. treatment, prevention and emotional aspects.

Hodgkin's disease is a form of cancer that affects the lymphatic system. Lymphatic cancer, in all of its forms is the seventh most common cause of cancer deaths in the U.S. It is estimated that in 1990, 7,400 new cases of Hodgkin's disease will be reported, of which 4,200 will be male and 3,200 will be female; 1,600 of those patients will die from the disease.

The lymphatic system is part of the circulatory systems and plays a major role in the ability to fight infection. The disease begins with a swelling of the lymph glands that run throughout the neck, armpits or groin. The glands manufacture lymphocytes which is a type of white blood cell that fights the spread of infection. The abnormal growth of these cells leaves the body with fewer cells to combat infection.

According to Jeffery Stephenson, M.D. of the Wendt Regional Cancer Center in Finley Hospital, the formation of this lymphoma begins in the late teens and early twenties. It can begin in one of the lymph nodes and travel to the others by way of the circulatory system. It is this channeling throughout the body that causes the lymphoma to be dubbed a disease and not just cancer.

Detection of the disease is arranged through a biopsy to determine whether the mass is malignant or benign. Tissue samples are taken and examined by a pathologist to determine if the cancer could have spread to other lymph nodes. Diagnostic X-rays help to determine if the disease has spread throughout the body.

Hodakin's disease is divided into staging depending on the extent of the disease. When localized to one lymph node, it is classified as Stage I. If it has spread to adjacent lymph regions above or diaphram, it is catagorized as Stage II. When it is found above or below the diaphram, it is Stage III. When it has spread to other regions such as the lungs, bone, liver or kidneys, it is classified as Stage IV.

Stephenson reported that treatment is divided between radiation therapy and chemotherapy depending on the stage of the disease. Radiation therapy is the use of X-rays and lasers to destroy the tumor,

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Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts Waterloo, lowa 319-232-6601. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

while chemotherapy is the use of anticancer drugs to kill cancer cells. Often times radiation therapy is used on all lymph regions as a prevention measure. Treatment is usually local, however, and could range from four-and-a-half weeks to five to six months. "In the early stages, we use radiation therapy, which has a success rate of 80 percent," Stephenson said. Chemotherapy is administered only to the affected area and there is a 50 percent cure rate. Chemotherapy, depending on the severity of the disease, is usually administered once every three to four weeks for several months.

The time exposure between the formation of the cancer cells and the detection of the cancer varies. It is thought that someone could have cancerous cells and they may lay dormant until an initiator activates them. In the case of Hodgkin's disease, Stephenson explains that scientists are studying the possibility that this initiator may be related to a virus due to the fact that cases appear in isolated areas in what seems to be outbreaks of the disease.

There are many misconceptions about cancer that causes additional emotional burden, especially in young adults. There are many support groups and centers that aid patients in their struggle with acceptance. Stephenson praises the advancement of emotional conditioning, "At least people are talking about it now."

The emotional burden causes patients to go through periods of self-denial, emptiness and have a different look on life. Some people think that cancer can be spread to others. This falsity causes uneasiness on the part of the patient and those who come in contact with them. The patient often times blames themselves wondering what they did to cause it, or asks, "why me?" this leads to self-denial, emotional withdrawl and depression. Patients also believe that once diagnosed, they will die of cancer. "We can cure 50 percent of all cancer patients; a lot is caught early and can be cured," Stephenson said, "The more you know, the less fear we have.

For more information on Hodgkin's disease or other forms of cancer, call the Cancer National Institute 1-800-4CANCER or contact the Wendt Regional Cancer Center in Finley Hospital.

Baby-photo contest



A. Computer Science



B. Art

There was no winner in last issues contest. The babies were Ann Heinz and Greda Fluhr.

The Courier staff is sponsoring a Senior Baby Photo Contest. The weekly consist is open to the Clarke seniors. test is open to everyone and involves identifying both Clarke seniors.

Submit veryone and involves identifying both Clarke seniors.

Submit your answers to the Courier, PO Box 995. All correct answers submitted will be placed in a drawing, from which one winner will be selected. Answers be submitted in a drawing, from which one winner will be selected.

must be submitted by the Tuesday following publication.
The winner and the submitted by the Tuesday following publication. The winner and prize for this week's contest will be announced in the next issue the Courier.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE: ARMY RESERVE

Sports

Softball team enters second season

by Wayne Glenn

Because of the constant and rapid growth of the Clarke College athletic program, it is almost a tradition for the sports fans at Clarke to watch its newly established teams struggle for a few years until it matures into a competitive college level

(Photo by Vanessa Van Fleet)

Nicaragua...

inefficiency," he said.

the new Nicaraguan leader.

of United States dollars have funded an op-

position candidate who won the recent

election. "Only if you are unaware or un-

willing to accept these implications, can

you fix the blame on Sandinista errors of

Allen said that the economic boycott is

a "bully tactic" to get the people of

Nicaragua to vote the Sandinistas out of

control. He said that President George

Bush promised to lift the boycott only if

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was elected

At a recent election, Chamorro was

elected leader of Nicaragua, and Bush has

lifted the boycott. According to Allen, the

people of Nicaragua elected Chamorro on-

ly to have the boycott lifted, along with the

hopes of once again living in peace. "The

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or stu-

dent organization that would like to

make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-

campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call

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team. If this is in fact the sports tradition around the Clarke community, there just might be a team that can break the tradition. Introducing the 1990 Clarke College Women's Softball team.

The Crusaders are led by Head Coach Vicky Hansen, with help of her assistant

peasants of Nicaragua know nothing about

politics; they only want to be left alone and

to no longer fear Contra attacks. When

such a powerful neighbor as the United

States tells them there is only one way to

achieve that want, what choice do they

opinion that the Contras will now turn into

death squads and become war animals. He

sees them as operating "under the table,"

wiping out local Sandinista leaders who are

active in villages. He also feels news items

such as this will never be seen on our

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have?" Allen asks.

American press releases.

coaches Keith Sanders and Brian Shaw. The 1990 roster is made up of freshmen Amy Mohr, Laura Wolf, Laura Schlaman and Jenny Clasen; sophomores Teresa Murphy, Sherri Nemmers, Jacquelyn Hawkins, Angela Hernandez, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Patricia Beucher and Joan Crock; and junior Rhonda Weaver.

For most teams it is more of a negative than a plus to be a young team. But this does not seem to be true of the Crusaders. The women have a key word for the season, "aggressiveness," which may be exactly the type of attitude the team needs. The team plans to use their mental and physical aggressiveness to overcome its

"Being young does have its negative aspects, because we don't have the experience and senior leadership," said Sanders. "But on the other hand age is just a number, and softball is more than experience. It is based on talent and hard work. If we match that up with being mentally prepared, we can overcome the aspects of being so young."

women's softball at Clarke, and already the team plans to be very competitive in their conference. "Even though we didn't have the year we wanted last year, we still ended on a positive note," said Weaver, "And with the help of the coaches and new players, we have managed to carry the positive energy over to this season.

The team has come together as a solid unit. Although there were not many wins last season, there were many lessons learned. The team has grown as a competitive college team. The women have learned from the past season that they No one or two people can win a season; No one of two posters. This lesson has hond between the players have created a bond between the players that has made them into something more than a team, but also a family.

other and not against each other," say other and not against said strain was missing on last year's team."

The Crusaders have many returning players this season, they also have many additional arrivals that will compliment them. "We lost a few key players from last year's team," said Weaver," but the new players we have this season fit right into the positions that needed to be filled and they also have enough talent to fill them

Assistant Coach Sanders believes that the Crusaders' future success rests on the women's shoulders and no one else's "They can be as good as they want to be They are more serious than they were last season and they have more drive," he said, "The potential for a great season is there, but it's up to them to decide how bad they want it. They must go into each and every game mentally ready."

The Crusaders are out to prove something. Last year they had to be satisfied with being in the game when it was over. "We will be an exciting team to watch," said Weaver. "We would appreciate if the fans will come out and support us.

Over half of the Crusaders' games will be home games. They want the Clarke sports fans to know that they do make a difference. The Crusaders first game is Saturday, March 24, against Mundelein College at 1 p.m. at Senior High School.

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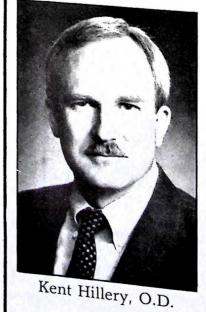
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must win as a team and lose as a team.

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Ellen Fitzpatrick swings her bat during practice at Dubuque Senior's softball field.

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